## SIGNS TO ADVERTISE NORWICH

Billboards Near Railroad Stations Strongly Urged at Business Men's Meeting - Committee Soon to Confer With County Commissioners Over Plan For Farm on Which to. Work Jail Prisoners-Appropriation For Eastern Connecticut Magazine.

in Norwich and New London might be sent to work, thus making it pos-

sible that a revenue might be derived

from the jail system instead of nothing but expense for the county as under

the present system. This proposition

was so far advanced, said Mr. Branche, that an early conference with the

He also mentioned the co-operation

be carried out under the guidance

which the Norwich Business Men's as-sociation was to furnish in the plan for

of Storrs college, and in which Nor-wich is to be the center from which

the plan is to be first operated in this

President Smith commended the sys-

work for the benefit of eastern Con-

balance are to be distributed

brough the New Haven line's indus-

rial bureau without expense to the

What for Norwich.

President Smith then introduced the

Can the Business Men's Association Do for Norwich? and said that the suggestion had been made to him and

he thought it was a good one that

Should Be More Building.

Billboards at Depot.

bers, was called upon and responded

by mentioning what he had seen in other towns in the way of a billboard

named in brief the advantages and attractions of the town. He also ad-

On Freight Rates.

oad allowed the Central Vermont to

harge this rate because it wanted to

dil off the steamer Chelsea. Several

ered by these two roads and Mr.

Lane brought out a laugh when he said that anyway the Central Vermont was the only one to send a good train through here for he could take a sleeper on that road at Burlington and that was the only way he could reach

Maps in Depots.

Percival W. Chapman spoke when called upon of the way cities in the

west marked the names of their streets sinking the name in the sidewalk

and also by having a regular place for t where it could be found on corner buildings, and he suggested that it would be especially helpful for stran-

gers coming here if a map of the city

could be displayed in the railroad de-pots and if a directory were handy

Later in the meeting it was voted to

place the matter of the map in the nands of the association's directors

E. C. Jewett spoke in defense of the New Haven road's freight rates but said the Thermos company used

he Chelsea in a recent shipment of 14 tons because the steamer line could

nake quicker delivery in New York, secause of the smaller amount of bus-

ness it had to handle than the rail-oad. He said he didn't like to see cople knocking the New Haven road,

cause it is the people who suffer in

The meeting adjourned about 10

Norwich in a sleeper.

in comparison of service ren-

could see it and whereon were

W. T. Lane, one of the new mem-

usiness men's associations,

necticut generally.

A smoker conducted by the Norwich Business Men's association in the association rooms in the Shannon building on Friday evening had before it a number of interesting topics for re-mark or discussion, among which were the value of billboards at the railway stations as a means of advertising the city's advantages and attractions, the President Frank H. Smith, with Secprobability of an early conference with retary C. W. Pearson in charge of the records, and six delegates were elected plan of having a farm on which jail to the state association meeting. They prisoners could be set to work, the possibility of using the store windows on Main street for an exhibition of the city's industries, and the exchange of H. R. Branche was also ejected the opinions about freight rates and facil- director to represent the association for the next year at the state associa-

The smoker and business meeting tion, President Frank H. Smith has was preceded by a meeting of the directors at which 25 new names were voted into membership, bringing the total of members up to 150. The new way, and H. R. Branche was called names were the following: Clarence A. upon to make a report for the eastern Spear, Dr. R. R. Kinkead, Charles A. Connecticut development committee, Knebler Co., D. A. Turnbull. Smith the He spoke of the committee's considera-Knebler Co., D. A. Turubull. Smith the florist. Talbot Candy Co., A. A. Fournier, J. F. Cosgrove & Co., Oscar H. Main, George P. Madden, S. J. Coit, W. F. Balley, James A. Hiscox, F. G. and New London which might be secured by the county and used as a place on which prisoners in the jails place on which prisoners in the jails

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BOSTON

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INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY TO THE CHURCH. Sermon by Rev. F. A. Fuller Before Conference of Six Churches,

composed of the Congregational churches of Griswold Hanover, Jewett City, Lisbon, Plainfield and Preston met with the church at Preston City on Wednesday. In opening the con-ference a hymn was sung and Rev. L. L. Homes, the Baptist minister of eston City offered prayer after the reading of the scripture. Jerusalem the Golden was sung. The sermon of the morning was by Rev. F. A. Fuller of Norwich. His subject was Indi-vidual Responsibility of the Church Member to the Church. Text, Ephesians

Why is the individual church memper responsible to the church? For each member has a part. When he has put in all he has the church agrees o return to him help and strength. Some consider the church simply a life oat, hospital existing for themselves. They ask what benefit can we derive from the church? The church will do such people little good. God cannot of China. All other religions are estow blessings on the selfish. Each erson has a right to get as large returns as possible, but each also is re-sponsible for the welfare of all.

covenant is treated as though it were a mere formality. A pledge is too grave a thing to be dealt with lightly. levelop. By being active and alert in ivity is moral suicide.

Further, a church member is respon- | ence. able that his activity be not harmful, by faultfinding. A church growler y faultfinding. A church gught to be outside the church.

Doubtful Class of Amusements. The doubtful class of amusements re a terrible waste of time and influ-We all have liberty but not license. We should follow Paul's example who said: If meat make my county commissioners seemed probabrother to offend, I will eat no more meat. We ought to forego if we hurt another. There are activities, first, benevolences, second, social relations, which include courtesy, cordiality, a farm bureau of instruction that was charity and communion.

Prepare for Services. It is the duty of the church member to prepare for every service of worpart of the state. The plan will be I believe each member should more fully explained at a meeting of the Putnam association on the 24th. often tell the old, old story. Each member ought to be a watcher for souls. Work, pray, talk and love. After a hymn was sung, the ladies tematic and effective work that had been done by this committee in bring-ing the five associations together for served an excellent lunch which was

The Social Hour. After the social hour, the afternoon An appropriation of a sum not to exceed \$75 as the Norwich association's share towards the expenses of session was opened by a praise service led by J. K. Hall. The scribe read the Rev. George H. Ewing. rinting the magazine Picturesque and minutes of the last meeting. Industrial Eastern Connecticut was was offered by the Rev. J. O. Barrows of Norwich. Five minute reports were what had been done in its preparation.
The issue of the magazine is to be of 3,000 copies, of which each of the five associations is to have 200 copies and the halance are to have 200 copies are to have 200 copies and the halance are to have 200 copies are to have

On Chinese Revolution. The address of the afternoon was given by Rev. C. E. Ewing, Tientsin, which taxed the church to its capa- For State Work-Norwich Branch Will Interesting. He said in part: unique revolution in China. We had not anticipated the sudden change. The strangeness of it is there has been The ordination council was held at so little bloodshed.

there ought to be an effort made to get the New Haven road to give us at least one through day coach from Worcester Phases of the Revolution. There is the political revolution New York so that there need be no hange at New London on this one Mayor T. C. Murphy was called upon nd spoke vigorously upon the need f more building in Norwich, saying strong man. I have recently learned Yuan has been elected president for five years by the national assembly sued by the fire marshal was surpris-ng and that Norwich men ought to There is the social revolution. Quenes have come off. Modern clothvest their money in Norwich rather ing for men and women is worn. Weman will insist on the ballot. han in outside speculation. He said there was a need of tenements rent-There is an educational revolution. ing from \$15 to \$20 and he was applauded when he decried the practice of saying that business was dull in Norwich or of talking the town down.

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really outlawed, but the government did not follow this out absolutely. Any who belonged to the Christian church were not really good Chinese. Now it It has become a fact that a church is different. Temples in towns are ovenant is treated as though it were given over to public uses. The temple lands are taken away, the idols buried. Shall agnosticism take the place of the old religion? Books of Huxley, think it the duty of every member to help keep it. How? By being responsible for his own character to keep sponsible for his own character to keep won't be permanent. Christianity meets won't be permanent. Christianity meets lows of his soul open that he may with favor from all classes. Last spring China sent out her cry for the the service of others as was Jesus prayers of Christian people. In the Christ. Only by activity in this way new government many of the leaders can be conserve his own life. In acstudied and is having a great influ-

> What is the Cause? What is the cause of all this? Because she is face to face with western civilization. People go to China. The missionaries establish schools and hospitals. These schools have furnished leaders of the people. On the other hand, students have come into Christian homes and been touched by a Christian civilization. We have no idea what America means to China. China feels down. The missionaries have played an active part in this. There is a revolution in religio Temples in towns are being used for public purposes. At the present time China is reading the books of Huxley. Spencer, Tyndall, Darwin. This won't last. Christianity meets with favor. Many government leaders are Chris-

> We have no idea what America means to China. China feels her inspiration comes from America. Shall America fail China? China presents a great opportunity for the investment What more can a man desire than to help influence one-fourth of the human race?

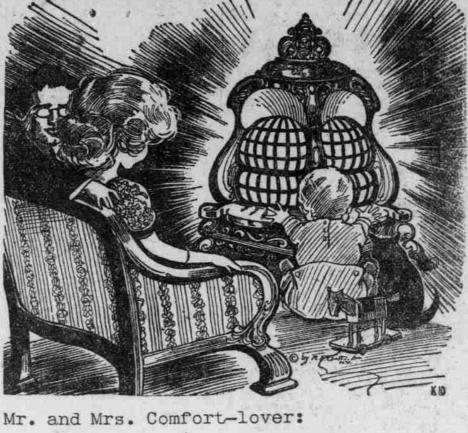
AT WATERFORD

An anthem, Bells of Praise, was Rev. Percival Wolfenden Enters Pastorate of Baptist Church.

China. His address was very able and city, Rev. Percival Wolfenden, who China is a part of the world now, was recently called to the pastorate This age is telling on all the ages in of the First Waterford Baptist church, all the world. There is an especially succeeding Rev. Brewer G. Boardman.

2.30 in the afternoon. The council consisted of the pastors of the churches of the New London Baptist associa-tion and two delegates from each China has changed from a monoght to a republic. This has been brought about largely by the influence of the about largely by the influence of the Joseph A. Elder of New London was parameted China. Dr. Joseph A. Elder of New London was church, who questioned Mr. Wolfenden. pell of Montville was clerk of the coun-

The ordination exercises began at 7.30 o'clock and an interesting program was carried out Rev. Joseph A. Elder opened the exercises with an invocation and scripture reading. Rev. Walter V. scripture reading. Rev. The new education has begun at the Gray offered a prayer, after which the There are all manner of new technical Baptist association. RSev. Brewer G. There is a revolution in religion. terford Baptist church now of Thomp-Ancestor worship is the real religion son, delivered the charge to the can- should operate all the banks in the Dollar.



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Brown of New London offered the
prayer of ordination and Rev. Mr. Wolfenden brought the exercises to a conlusion with a benediction. Rev. Mr. Wolfenden is a graduate of Chicago university and of Newton Theological seminary at Newton Centre, Mass. He is the son of a Baptist minister in London, Eng.

EQUAL FRANCHISE LEAGUE PLEDGES SUM OF \$250

Send Nine Delegates to Hartford. The meeting of the Norwich Equal Buckingham Memorial Friday night with Mrs. William A. Norton as leader. Reports showed that a number of the chairmen are as follows: members were elected during the year, and it was decided to send dele- Rhode Island trolleys no selection gates to the state convention in Hart- steamships, A. Heaton Robertson; Bos ford Oct. 21 and 22. Nine delegates ton and Albany, no selection: Massa will represent Norwich work for next year. Last year the amount was \$200.

"GEN." COXEY WANTS TO

DISCUSS CURRENCY. Given Little Encouragement and He Returns to Ohio.

Washington, Oct. 10.—"General" Ja-cob Coxey, once noted as the chief of the army of unemployed which marchtop the university and worked through to the lower grades. In all this the missionary has played an active part, ford, secretary of the Connecticut tate manded a hearing on the administra- Main Street, or can be procured direct manded a hearing on the administration currency bill before the senate from the owner of the original pre-Boardman, formerly pastor of the Wa- banking committee. Coxey wanted to scription, MRS. MARY A. HARRIS, tell why he believed the government R. F. D. 6, Norwich, Conn. Price One

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RESIGN DIRECTORSHIPS

Vacancies in New Haven Board Left Unfilled for Present. New York, Oct. 10.-At a meeting of he executive committee of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rail road company today the resignation of Theodore N. Vail and Alexand

Cochrane as directors were tender nd were referred to the next meeting of the directors. At the directors' meeting held on October 3, when committees were ap pointed to investigate the variou chusetts trolleys, Lawrence The league pledged \$250 for the state | Boston and Maine, William Skinner; t confer with Attorney General McRey-

> The national forests contain water powers with an aggregate estimate capacity of 12,000,000 horse-power available for use under permit from the secretary of agriculture.

nolds, Howard Elliott.

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Norwich, Conn., postoffice for the week Norwich, Conn., postoffice for the week ending Oct. 11, 1913, is as follows: Lawrence Beebe, Charles Anderson, Adelaide Burdick, Hazel Dubois, Lewis Duerr, H. B. Dutton, Antonne Gerotte, Bert Ladd, D. K. Levarge, Belek Maiewski, Mrs. J. A. Murdock, Mr. Metcalf, W. H. Millington, Miss L. T. Norton, Mrs. Helen F. Norton, American Beharts William P. Runger. Amanda Roberts, William R. Runger, C. A. Seamon, Albert Siegel, E. R. Spencer, Daniel Sullivan, Sarah Tur-

ner, John Whene, Herrick-Morgan Wedding. Cards have been sent out announce ing the marriage of Earle Chapman Herrick and Miss Edna Dora Morgan of New London, Monday, June 23,

East Hartford .- Prof. Archibald D. Stainel sailed from New York Saturday for Brazil on special service connected with the department of agriculture. Mrs. Stainel will remain in town. Ex-President Roosevelt is a passenger

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